at least a my information and ion extends, that it has been received as an interesting and valuable sheet. I believe its patrons are ready to award to its senble and indefatigable Editor, due credit for nanner in which it has been conducted. And as it has hitherto been a welcome visitor in its old form, and appearance; now that it comes to its patrons in a new dress and style, of King Alcohol. surely, it cannot fail to produce a proportion-ably increased degree of interest and gratifi-cation; and should induce on their part, more stremuous exertions in its support, and per-

I would recommend the "Spirit of the Age," to all people. And why? Because it treats of matters in which all are interested. This will very readily appear, when we take hito consideration what it proposes to accom-plish, viz: The extirpation of the evil of Invulture-like sheets, which might be mentioned but for fear of contamination, in the demolition of any and every philanthropic and benevolent institution, and as a result upon the ruins of which, the superstructures of We have however lost three of our persons. the ruins of which, the superstructures of vice, immorality and woe are crected. But number, during the same time, but these tory. I don't know what you all do in sectis object is, to contribute to the support of an institution, baving for its object the metal institution. lioration of man's condition, and his elevation

in the scale of moral being.

The Spirit of the Age deals not in politics, names before the Division at this time, it partakes not of party spirit, it has no party most of whom we expect to initiate at our ends to accomplish: its voice is not influenced next meeting. next meeting. Yours, in L. P. & F. by party prejudices and party motives; but and defends the " cause of all mankind." It seeks to benefit the poor man in his delapidated hovel, as well as the man in his splendid mansion. It seeks to dry up the fast flowing tears of mendicatit innocents and to hush the deep long sigh of the mothers bosom, by reclaiming the drunken father and husband. It seeks to pour the oil of conso-It seeks to pour the oil of consolation into the deeply gashed heart of the weeks since I met you: How do you do? to talk lor ion of the orphans countenance. It seeks to you been?

raise the besotted brother from the degraded Young raise the besotted brother from the degraded gutter, and bids the devoted sister weep no well in body, and have been since I saw beaven-born principles inscribed thereon:

Love, Purity and Fidelity. There is Love for man in the slough of degradation, the vale that you are not so well in spirit?

Thomas—You say "pretty went in body," I suppose you leave me to infer, that you are not so well in spirit?

Young—You have inferred correctly. Thomas—Pray what can be the matter?

Thomas—Pray what can be the matter? Its Banner is unfurled with their you. to occupy his position as an inteligent and onal creature; in administering unto his conflicts and furnishing him with the comforts of life, in affording all possible aid in the hour of sixkness, and death. Fidelity in the axercise of that philanthropy professed.

We desire to see this excellent periodical extensively circulated; because we feel assu
Thomas—Ah indeed; to what do you

red, that it will accomplish good, wherever it refer? I have not heard a word of it. Is goes. Can it be, that I am mistaken, when there a prospect of an insurrection?

of delight. Yes, the language of his heart must be: Roll! Roll on, the gladsome period, when intemperance shall be banished from our land; and when all men in and out of the church shall live soberly. It is a fact, in the very nature of the case beyond contrative the very nature of the case beyond contrative the very christian mourns over the diction, that every christian mourns over the raise ence of the evil of intemperance, and diction, that every christian mourns over the existence of the evil of intemperance, and will gladly hail all, and every indicious means he which a could be expelled our country.

Then christian man, take the "Spirit of the Bage," and circulate it; for it inculcates the principles of Temperance and Benevolence.

Every frue Patriot, with the fact, hat there is a textion foe in our country, as a sleeping volcanc, which will ere long, as a sleeping volcanc, which will ere long, as a sleeping volcanc, which will ere long, burst forth, and its borning load dash furtionally over our country, as a sleeping volcanc, which will ere long, burst forth, and its borning load dash furtionally over our country, as a sleeping volcanc, which will ere long.

Young—But stop, neighbor, it is no laughing matter: I feel scrious about it, but involuntarily exclaiming: To arms! What a strange thing too, that our preachint involuntarily exclaiming: To arms! had a strange thing too, that our preach the eccessity of prompt action? Is your more nature nerved for the dread conflict. Here! Behold in the "Spirit of the Ag" an illustrious compeer. The "Spirit of proposes to go forth with you, that do you suppose they intend to do your mind relative to their design?—

What do you suppose they intend to do? Texas and through the last conflict, with its philantbropic banuer floating, till the voice of Victory! Victory! Shall reiterate from whispered about, that they are leagued to.

White a strange thing too, that our preach the accusive distortion of the Persident's this must not be attributed entirely to distort of for a pain in his little finger."

Pearce's Senate bill, with the President's this must not be attributed entirely to distort of for a pain in his little finger."

Extraordinary Case.—Within a short distance of the Pavilion, Rockaway, resides a poor Irish family of the name of Skelly. They have an only daug ster of the age of sixteen months. Ever since the first of Victory! Victory! Shall reiterate from whispered about, that they are leagued to.

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Extraordinary to this must not be attributed entirely to disserve as an American will consult a doctor of the Pavilion, Rockaway, resides a poo

of Victory! shall reiterate from one end of our happy land to the other. Come, noble Patriot; subscribe to the "Spirit of the Age."

Where is the Parent, that does not look thing to laugh at? upon intemperance as a dreadful evil;

Thomas—Really, Really. Why neighparticularly when he remembers that his children may become drunkards? Any sense; more discrimination. And as you parent, who may have no concern, wheth- have been candid enough to tell me your er his children become inebriates or not, notion, I will be candid enough to tell you, is undeserving the name; and it is exceethat I am surprised to find you a man of dingly unfortunate, that he ever sustained so little intelligence. such a relation to mortal. These excepeuch a relation to mortal. These excep-tions, if there be such, it is to be hoped, mean? Look here, are you a Son of Temare very few. Now fellow parent, as you perance, neighbor? gaze wose your prattling little ones around your knees, the thought that they will evyou had rather see them descend into the dence? Perhaps I had so much configuration of the dence? Perhaps I had better be moving cold grave, in unsecountable innocency, than to be besofted men. Well, parent, we propose to direct a weekly visitor to your be alarmed. I am the same man now, as propose to direct a weekly visitor to your homes, for the purpose of instructing your children in the great and essential principles of Temperance and Benevolence; that your gray hairs may go down with that your gray hairs may go down with pleasure to the grave, soothed and compleasure to the grave. It is the grave of the gr forted by sober, and dutiful children.— did not know what might take place. I Come christians, patriots, parents, all, all dont understand you fellows. But tell me subscribe to the "Spirit of the Age." quick
It is almost inadmissable for a Son of self.

Temperance, not to take the "Spirit."— Thomas—I mean to say, that the Sons Come brother Sons, one and all; if it is of Temperance are abolitionists and—

mean to liberate the b he pleasure to so as to place them on the sar Saturday, 17th inst.
P. James L. White, deprive no man of his slaves; and when C. Potter, and a our end shall have been accomplished, We wish to ufort Division, to go you, and any one else, may have as many na, and organise Jarratt's or more, if you can get them; as you on, No. 164, Sons of Temper- have. So dont think we deserve a coat

This Division commences under favor-

ALBEMARLE, N. C. Aug. 20th, 1850.

Stanly Division, Sons of Temperance.

A DIALOGUE.

you, friend Young? It has been some

FOR THE SPIRIT OF THE AGE.

J. MANNEY, D. G. W. P.

ance. The following officers were elec-ted: William T. Pake, W. P., Allen L. Cooper, W. A., William B. Hancock, R. do you mean?

Davis, I. S., Sam'l. W. Davis, O. S., Isaac White and colored, who are in the most convened at the time appointed by the W. Davis, F. S., Brian H. Simpson, A. R. State of slavery. They are slaves to their own appetites. They are scenes were enacted. bound by the most galling chains. In this able auspices. Heaven grant they may servitude, they have to resort to the most ting territorial and the other State gov-succeed in pulling down the strong holds degraded, heart-sickening, soul-shocking erament. A member of the Senate premeasures imaginable: No tongue can tell how much they suffer; and their families but, it being afterwards found that he and stood before the open side of the shed are necessarily included. If I had time, would not vote with the majority, he was and you the patience, I could present to excluded from taking his seat, and his op-Bro. Gorman: Notwithstanding the man you fact after fact, which would be e-ponent admitted. Hereupon a number of ny oppositions that our Division has to nough to chill the blood in your veins, the Senators and Representatives withcontend, our prospects are brightning so fast that I forbear any longer to withhold the good news from you. We initiated nine last Saturday night, making in all, since the commencement of the present low men down to penury and woe. We lower the section of the present low men down to penury and woe. We lower the section of the present low men down to penury and woe. We lower the section of the present low men down to penury and woe. We lower the section of the present low men down to penury and woe. We lower the section of the present low men down to penury and woe. We lower the section of the present low men down to penury and woe. We quarter, 18. In this number are embra- rejoice, when we can burst his fetters and We wish to see our fellow States Senators.

talking about. You are speaking on Tem-

Thomas-I think you have lost sight of " water sprouts " which are springing up one of the cardinal principles of that religion you profess. You seem to exercise but little charity. Why do you impuga the motives of your neighbor; and particularly your Minister? Do you not suppose that there are persons among the sons who possess as much coodness of P. S. We intend having a public dis-play, Dinner, &c. on the 2d October next. heart, exhibit as much rectitude in their conduct, as yourself, and your co-adjuters? Will you try now, and bring into exercise the small portion of charity you Thomas-Why dear bless me! Is this DOSSESS ?

Young-Well neighbor I have not time to talk longer: I'll see you again. So

Thomas-Very well. Good bye. OBSERVER.

ture met on the 12th. The Governor's Young—O no, nothing like that: But message was received. It proceeds to the aggitation of a certain subject, and a speak of the unwarrantable assumption of message was received. It proceeds to power of the federal executive, by interference with the municipal affairs of -Ah indeed; to what do you of the sovereign State. It pronounces discussion useless; no reliance must be placed on the delusive justice to Texas, but

I conclude, that this paper recommends itself to the attention and patronage of all christians, patriots and parents.

No christian can contemplate the end to be accomplished, as proposed, without feelings of delight. Yes, the language of his heart must be: Roll! Roll on, the gladsome period, when infamorance and patronage and parents.

I conclude, that this paper recommends itself Young—Well, not exactly that: But I we must assert and maintain our rights at all hazards, and to the last extremity. The only course left, says the message, is the immediate adoption of necessary measures for the occupation of Santa Fe, with an ample force to repel the arrogant truly alarms me is, that they meet secret.

Washington Republic, of yesterday, says: the disease familiarly known as water in "We understand there has just arrived the head. The head of this child is conin the city, immediately from Texas, a stantly enlarging in size, without emacia-gentleman of the highest intelligence, tion of the limbs. It is already nearly who gives it as his decided opinion that three feet in circumference, and to the the Texas boundary bill, passed by the senate, will meet with the sanction of an overwhelming majority of the people of petite.—N. Y. Post. that State."

Non-INTERCOURSE .- The editor of the Augusta (Ga.) Constitutionalist, writing to his own journal from Coosa Springs, Alabama, says he understands from persons at that place, citizens of that State, that many of the planters in their section of the State have notified the merchants they deal with that they will not, hereafter, purchase articles of merchandize manufactured or imported from the North. We perceive that the New York market reports mention a general absence of Southern merchants from the market.

A VICTIM TO THE CALIFORNIA GOLD Mania .- In the great California gold lottery how many stake life and happiness, and finally lose both. The following statement may serve as a warning to some who are about to leave good homes here, and induce them to pause and pon-

der: " Suicide,-A gentleman of the name

ST. Louis, August 20. a couple of weeks since, we heard from the lips of a friend one of the most hearifrom Santa Fe to the 16th ult. The rending recitals we have listened to for a elections, under the State Constitution of time. He was put off from a steamboat at New Mexico, took place on the 20th of or near Wolf Island, about 25 miles below June, and resulted in the choice of Dr. Henry Connelly for Governor, and Emanuel Alvarez for Lieutenant Governor .- five miles back in the country on the Mis-Wm. S. Messerdy was elected Representative to Congress by 500 majority over James Hancock, T., Oscar F. Willis, Thomas—I will explain further. There Hugh N. Smith. Members of the Legis-Martin R. Smith, A. C., Sylvester B. are a great many of our countrymen, both lature were also elected, and this body The parties are divided-one advoca-

sented his credentials and was admitted,

temperance. It does not propose to crush, or ced every variety and class of men, from proclaim his freedom; and then, we "exto bring to bear its best energies, as some the gray haired old man down to the tend to him a brother's hand, and a brother's United States army, were elected United the face was that of a refined and beauti-

Mexico. An express which left Santa Fe several days after this party, brought sealed dis-

tion of them." PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 22. A man, apparently deranged from the clock this afternoon, entered the avenue leading to independence Hall, and, while there, picked up a case knife from an eating stand, and, without further ceremony, cut his throat from ear to car. He then walked out into the street and fell on the pavement. He was soon picked up and conveyed to the Mayor's office, where he died in a few moments afterwards .-He stated, previous to committing the He said the little girl of the shed had daideed, to some persons with whom he had ly nade her appearance there for provisbeen conversing, that his name was John Smith, and that he was a merchant of

Numer of Jews in the World .- Isaac de Costa, a learned Jew of Amsterdam, estimates the whole number of Jews now the world at from five to seven millions. He allots only 50,000 to the United States, where, he tells us, they are treated better than in any country in the world, except perhaps Turkey, which is more libethem than any European government.

PHYSICIANS IN AMERICA .- A COTTESondent of the Limerick Examiner, writng from Cincinnati, says that in that town there are ever two hundred doctors, and, his master had left. As there was not a infeate, I am sorry to add, all doing well; but family in the neighborhood, the person

A REVEREND IMPOSTER .- A man calling himself the Rev. M. Shlegel was arrested at Boston last Friday, and commitwith being an imposter. He had booked himself in different places as Rev. M. Shlegel, D. Neander, J. M. Ide, Martin vence, and market not pleutifully suppli-de Maria, and the Boston Post says he has swindled the public from Alabama to of this country but of Germany and Eng. and 1 15; Bacon, assorted 6 and 7 .-- land.

A Good Suggestion .- Nearly every officer returned from the Mexican war has had a sword presented to him for his gallantry, the money being cont ibuted generully by good-natured friends, sided in some instances, by the recipients of the present. One of the journals proposes now to present each volunteer private of Tripp, from Westport, Mass., who came I with an axe and a hoe, and show them from the States in the barque Otranto, by where they can be used to the best ad-occupation a farmer, about forty-five years; vantage. Society, we think, would be

RAILBOAD ACCIDENT .- A train of cars,

A TALE OF HORROR -While travelling the mouth of the Ohio, for the purpose of collecting a debt from a man living about souri side, we think. With a carpet bag in his hand, he had followed a narrow path about three miles, when he came across a small cabin. Yet " cabin " would not describe the place of habitation, for such i proved to be. It was a little dilapidated shed, with no boards on one side and great crevices on the other side and in the roof He would have passed it by, but moan from the inside told that it was occupied Wishing to inquire his road, he stopped and gazed upon a spectacle, which, as h said, was present before his eyes days afterward, and haunted his sleep. We desaying that strange as the story may seem, full reliance can be placed upon his words. There was not a bad or chair in the

shed, but stretched upon the bare ground

lay the body of a youthful looking weman, who had evidently just died. ful woman. On her breast lay an infant The Indians were continuing their dep- about six months old, with its mouth to the breast of its mother, and dead And sitting up in a corner of the shed, and staring the traveler in the face with glazed eyes was what he thought another corpse, but life was yet in it. The figure patches and olders for two thousand stand corpse, but the was yet in it. The figure 141 Jacksonville.

Onslow color arms.

Louisville, August 22.

The St. Louis Republican of the 17th inst. says: "In no event can the majority against the election of Thomas H. Benty and Clasping her hand, lay a 143 Fair Mount, Randolph color and the woman and clasping her hand, lay a 143 Fair Mount, Randolph color and the woman and clasping her hand, lay a 143 Fair Mount, Randolph color and the woman and clasping her hand, lay a 143 Fair Mount, Randolph color and the woman and clasping her hand, lay a 143 Fair Mount, Randolph color and the woman and clasping her hand, lay a 143 Fair Mount, Randolph color and the woman and clasping her hand, lay a 143 Fair Mount, Randolph color and the woman and clasping her hand, lay a 143 Fair Mount, Randolph color and the woman and clasping her hand, lay a 145 Fair Mount, Randolph color and the woman and clasping her hand, lay a 145 Fair Mount, Randolph color and the woman and clasping her hand, lay a 145 Fair Mount, Randolph color and the woman and clasping her hand, lay a 145 Fair Mount, Randolph color and the woman and clasping her hand, lay a 145 Fair Mount, Randolph color and the woman and clasping her hand, lay a 145 Fair Mount, Randolph color and the woman and clasping her hand, lay a 145 Fair Mount, Randolph color and the woman and clasping her hand, lay a 145 Fair Mount, Randolph color and the woman and clasping her hand, lay a 145 Fair Mount, Randolph color and the woman and clasping her hand, lay a 145 Fair Mount, Randolph color and the woman and clasping her hand, lay a 145 Fair Mount, Randolph color and the woman and clasping her hand, lay a 145 Fair Mount, Randolph color and the woman and clasping her hand, lay a 145 Fair Mount, Randolph color and the woman and clasping her hand, lay a 145 Fair Mount, Randolph color and the woman and clasping her hand, lay a 145 Fair Mount, Randolph color and the woman and clasping her hand, lay a 145 Fair Mount, Randolph color and the woman and ton be less than 35 on joint ballot. The man covered with blood and apparently in 147 Dallas, Legislature is now stated to have the following party complexion: In the Senate room and the half naked condition of the 149 Unity. there are 33 members-7 of them hold o- sufferers, and we wonder not that the scene ver from the previous election; 5 of whom long haunted the observer. He went in. 151 Columbia, are claimed as Bentonites, and 2 as anti-Bentonites; of the remaining 26, the cried "water" in a feeble voice, and poin-Whigs have elected 12; the Bentonites ted to the girl, an if to attract the stran-6; the Anti-bentonites 6; uncertain 2. ger's attention to her. The traveler, Mr. 155 Mount Pleasant, The House of Representatives, so fat as J., of Cincinnati, hastened away, taking 153 Morganton, ascertained by returns received at St. with him a lin pan, and says he never ran 157 Boon Hill Louis on Saturday, is as follows: The harder in his life than he did about half a 158 Muddy Fork, Whigs have elected 53 members, Benton-mile to a small stream he had passed.— 159 Fourth Creek On his return, he found the man still a- 160 New Hope, are to be heard from, sending as many live, and gave him water, which he eager- 161 Mattamuskeet, members, and each party may elect a por- ly drant. He could then speak in a whis- 162 Siadesville. per. He pointed to the girl and saidsome water, which appeared to revive her. 165 Kinston, effects of intoxicating liquors, about 4 o'- and she tried to talk, but could not. With 163 High Hill, much difficulty he learned from the mar 187 Harrison's Creek, that there was a house about a mile ditent, to which he hurried. On his arrival 169 Caledonian, there he found only a negro.

While getting some provisions, and has- 171 tening back with the man, the latter in- 172 formed him that the cholera had broken 173 Black River, out in that neighborhood, and the family owning him had left for the time being .ions until about three days back-that the man and woman had been sick for a long time, &c. On their return, the man was dying and lived but an hour. The little girl was revived by food, and before they took her away could talk. She said she had been sick herself, and could not walk to the bouse for food, and that her mother mankind, respectfully died the day previous, and the baby about of the State of North the same time, and that her father had tried to kill himself when they died. It was horrid. The child was taken to the house, and the test of the unforced tively, to be governed family buried. The child afterwards sta-Mr. J. thought from what he could gath- National cer, the family had formerly lived in New Enclosed Albany, but in what New Albany he could not ascertain, more than as the child said, there were a great many houses there, and it was evidently New Albany, N. Y. gro said the family had been there lett, G. W.P. Greensbore, N. C. free of policy weeks, and came directly after. To which most be appended the following con-The negro said the family had been there lett, G. several having also gone whom Mr. J. wished to see, the girl, who was sick and exhausted was left with the negro, who promised faithfully to attend her. Yet there were but little hopes of her recovery. It has never been our misfortune to hear a more norrible tale of reality than this.

Evansville (In.) Journal.

A HIGH LIFE ELOPEMENT .- Lady Alice Lambton, daughter-in-law of the late Barl of Durham, and sister-in-law of Lord Eigin, the Governor-General of Canada, has eloped at Toronto with a footman.

## THE MARKETS

WILMINGTON.-Turpentine, virgin dip. \$2 25; yellow dip \$2; bard \$1 10; Spirits, 23 and 23 1-2 cents. Rosin, No. 1 \$ 2 25; No. 3, 95 cents. Tar \$1 25. ted on the charge of stealing a horse and Timber, extra quality, selling at \$7 to 8 buggy in Manchester, N. H., as well as per hundred. Bacon, hams 9 and 10 cents-hog round 8 cents. Lard 10 cents. Corn 76 cts. per bushel. Flour on the ad-

Newsenv .- Turpentine, new dip \$2 25 Maine. He has claimed to be acquainted and 2 30 per 230 lbs; old 52 05 and with the most virtuous divines, not only \$2 10; hard \$1 05 and 1 10; Tar \$1

FAYETTEVILLE.—Bacon 7 1-9 and 8: Cotton 11 1 2 to 12 1-4; Core 92 to 97 cents; Lard 8 1-2 to 9; Flour \$7 to 7 50. CHARLESTON .- Cotton 11 to 13; Bacon. ams 5 to 11; Sides and shoulders 5 to

5 1-2; Lard 6 1-2 to 8 1-4; Rice 3 to 3 3-8; Rough Rice 70 to 90; Sack Salt 80 Perenseure .- Tobacco, high price guaranteed; common Luge 5 8-4 to 7 fine do, 7 1-2 and 8 1-2; common Leaf 8 3-4 and 10; time do, 10 1-2 and 12 1-2;

Manufacturing 13 to 21. Corton held at 13 cents, buyers only offer 12 12 and 1234; market dull Flour \$6. Wheat from 80 cts. to \$1 15, according to quality.

New York.— Flour dull at \$4 18 and whithin a few miles of Oplethorpe, it de- 4 25 for common; \$5 37 and 5 50 for

FOR THE SPI WHEREAS, It hath est, Bru. Juneph Przybe Asson Division, No. 10, of the perance." And whereas, we, the men, said Division, is consideration of his many des, and character for honesty and integrity, be

ing desirous of paying every proper respect this memory, therefore,

Rasolosal, That in the death of Bro Prtybo owski, this Division has cause to deplote the ciety has been deprived of one of its most apright

Resolved, That as a further token of respect or his memory, we will wear the usual badge of nonraing for thirty days.

Resolved, Thus n copy of these resolutions be ransmitted to the family of the lamented dead, signed by the W P and R S with such other ay seem appropriate.

Reso'ce I. That a blank page of our minute

isk be invertised to his memory.

Resolved. That these resolutions be published the North Carolina Argus, the Spirit of the J. G. SMIPE, R. S. A. LITTLE, W. P. Age, and the Cadet of Tea

## ADVERTISEMENTS.

Subordmate Divisions, Chartered since the April Session of the G. D. 136 Burclaysville, Cumberland co 137 Richland, 133 Southern Star, Greenville, Pitt co 139 Lumber Bridge, Robeson co Jones co 141 Jacksonville. Gaston co Newton.

148 Catawba 149 Unity, Upper Black River, N. Hano'r. Wells Chapel,do. Cabarrus

154 Pioneer Mills, Chatham Burke Johnston-Cleaveland 159 Fourth Creek. Statesville. Chatham. Hyde.

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FOR A CHARTER FOR A NECTION OF The Cadels of Temperance.

The undersigned, youthout \_\_\_\_\_, believ-ing the Order of the Cadets of Temperance to be rell calculated to extend the well calculated to extend the blessess of Total Charter to open a new Section to be, called the perance, of the State of North Carolina, to be cated in \_\_\_\_\_, and under per juris licition.
We pledge ourselves, individually and called

Enclosed is the fee for Charter, R. Books, an officers Cards, \$3,00.

It must also be stated whether the applicant are members of the Order or not; if they are, of what Section.

This is to certify that Bro lime appears to the above as W. P. elect. is a

a Son of Temperance in good standing in

Division No. — S. of Tr.

Signed by the W. P. of the Division.

P. S. All kinds of Regulia for the Calets of

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nge, feeting new red that will a in agiv will ry blin ug vin. Baloigh, May 10, 1860.

County. July 10, 1850.

Sons are not abolitionists according to an air cushion—there may be nothing in persons, besides seriously injuring some uplands. Tobecco market firm, with an your understanding of that term. We do it but it eases our jolts wonderful.

Thomas—I am: and declare it boldly. Young—Look here, am I mistaken in my

quickly what you've got to say for your-

many respects.

Now, Bro. Age, I wish you abundant success in your noble enterprise, and labor of love. You have esponsed the right cause; and are engaged in the right work. What then? Why, go shead?

I sincerely hope, that you will soon have a valued abolitionists. But lest you should acamper away before I explain, I'll proceed. You have them.

A TRUE "SON."

that too bad. O! my soul and body will and body what are we coming to? Dear! dear! why neighbor Thomas. I think a great deal of you, what makes you do so?

Thomas—When you interrupted me, I intended to say; and we are whole souled abolitionists. But lest you should acamper away before I explain, I'll proceed. You have but one idea in your head; the Sons are not abolitionists according to your understanding of that term. We do:

A TRUE "SON."

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quorum, and proceeded with the business. Major R. H. Whiteman and Major F. A.

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Portsmouth, Va. He had been in a state of intoxication for three weeks. He has a wife and two orphan nieces in Washington city, where it is said he owns proper-He appears to be between thirty and forty years of age; has dark hair, light

with over 200 passengers, left Atalanta, Georgia, on Wednesday evening last, and tached a bar of iron, or "snake head."

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